



Brigham Young University

# The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30, No. 39

Thursday, October 21, 1976



Sloat Stevenson

date:

**ASBYU - Stevenson team, student pledges viewed**

GRACE WHITAKER  
University Staff Writer

If the campaign promises at ASBYU platform are fulfilled this semester, a few are still in the stage and some were through other offices involved in the platform point and what is done by the ASBYU's Office thus far:

K U Y B A C K :  
Executive Asst. Jon Anderson said the Computer Science department concerning a computer of books required for s, to be included on the confirmation form.

Headlines the way they are very difficult to get done for the winter semester,"

Juglas J. Bell, assistant

now working on a cost study," Anderson said. If of the project is approved for the semester, the books come out with the formation from December, to Anderson.

ENT. AWARNESS: A Services pamphlet and the ASBYU Executive will be included in the directory, which will be later this month or

s of campus committees were supposed to be identified directory, according to Sloat, but Sloat didn't know the deadline directly when that point

public ASBYU Executive meeting to be held today is fulfillment of this platform

ASBYU newsletter is all BYU states and

en ASBYU meeting

discuss ticket policy

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ASBYU Pres. Randy

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TANT... to the executive BYU's Daily Universe has ed with the Distinguished rd from Northern Arizona see page 14.

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NMENT... 12

branches, although the original platform promised a bi-monthly newsletter.

PARKING PROBLEMS: Three administrative assistants have been assigned to research the sub-points under this platform point. The first sub-point, "parking registration committee with registration," has not been fulfilled.

"If it can be done, we will do it," BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said. He explained that faculty and staff parking registration is done by mail because some people work elsewhere, the majority of them stay at the university longer than four years and many keep the same automobile.

"We as a department are willing to try anything to better the services and improve existing parking," Kelshaw said.

Another sub-point was to "make all D parking zones free parking zones." Kelshaw said the price of D stickers was lowered to \$2 in a decision made last year and the policy was enacted that free D parking zones cannot be free of charge because of the high cost of maintenance, he explained.

The activities committee is still researching the sub-point concerning bookstore parking. The shuttle-bus proposal is being researched by Don Saba, administrative assistant. Five traffic counters were put around Campus Drive last week and volunteers are being sought to count pedestrian traffic.

Several large universities are running successful shuttle-bus programs, Saba said.

WOMEN'S INVOLVEMENT:

This platform point promised equal men and women representation on each of the campus committees, but of the 42 positions available only ten are filled by females.

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Leaders of the LDS Church have advised single persons to adapt the food storage program to their individual circumstances.

In a letter to stake presidents, bishops, and mission presidents, the presiding Bishop set forth the following principles:

One of the responsibilities of each individual to care for himself. Where he cannot care for himself, it is the responsibility of his family to assist. Where the family cannot help, the Church should provide aid. Every family should acquire a year's supply of food, clothing and where possible, water.

The Sept. 23 letter quoted from a pamphlet on "Essentials of Home Storage," which says that people in highly mobile situations, such as the armed forces or school, or who have small homes with little storage area are not relieved from the obligation of doing their best to be prepared for an emergency.

General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith urged Relief Society leaders throughout the church to teach food storage basics. Speaking earlier at the Church's General Conference, Mrs. Smith outlined four areas of storage: basic food storage, basic clothing and fuel storage, emergency storage and expanded storage.

Basic food includes grains, dried milk, dried fish or protein vegetables such as

By ALISA NELSON  
and RICHARD ROMNEY  
University Staff Writers

Poor weather and scheduling were reasons given by club presidents whose organizations are not participating in the Bicentennial Extravaganza, this year's version of the annual club carnival.

Some of the presidents, when contacted by telephone Wednesday, were not even aware the carnival begins today. Only 25 of the 95 clubs registered on campus are scheduled to take part in the event.

The carnival, which is the only fund-raising activity for clubs during the year, will be held on the West Park ELWC today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booths and food stands will be featured, including sack races, three-legged races, egg and candy-throwing contests and a dunking booth. Movies and a dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom ELWC are also scheduled.

David Kelley, ASBYU Organizations vice president, said he feels the carnival will "go off well. We don't have a majority of clubs participating, but then we never do."

"We didn't receive any information about it. It wasn't organized, we couldn't have rides, and it hit everyone at a bad time," said Cordell Briggs, president of Sigma Epsilon.

The carnival was originally planned

## Ford calls foe 'naive' on boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday that Jimmy Carter's claim he would end the Arab oil embargo if elected is "naive and ridiculous" and declared that his Democratic challenger does "waver, wander, wiggle and waffle" on campaign issues.

Ford said he disagrees with Carter's threat to cut off exports to Arab nations in the event of an embargo, particularly "food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

The President said he would not tolerate another oil embargo but added that probabilities of another one are virtual, not because of the leadership of his administration.

Ford made the remarks at his second White House news conference in six days. The nationally broadcast meeting with reporters came just two days before his third and final debate with Carter and 13 days before the general election.

During the news conference and in off-microphone comments afterward, the President said he intends to keep Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI.

"All suggestions will be recorded by the executive secretary to be discussed by the council at a later meeting," Sloat said.

Executive Council.

Council members will be allowed three minutes to respond to each question and 30 seconds to respond to each response.

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Basic food includes grains, dried milk, dried fish or protein vegetables such as

beans, peas and other fresh, canned, dried or pickled fruits and vegetables. Sugar or honey, some form of fats, salt and water should be included.

Food needing no refrigeration or cooking, medications, a change of clothing for each person, first-aid supplies and items to be picked up at a moment's notice if needed.

Dr. Denise Wotruba, welfare coordinator of the 12 BYU States, said that expanded food storage is not encouraged among students. "For a full-scale program I think almost no student is prepared to handle it," he said.

Dr. Thomas suggested that students buy food in bulk when possible and store it only where it can be done properly. He emphasized that students should not go into debt for their food storage.

Dr. John Hal Johnson of the food science and nutrition department said that most climates make food storage easier because of the low humidity and cool temperatures. Not as much mold develops, he said.

Dr. Johnson also suggested these steps for students starting a food storage program:

"Buy only what you plan to eat, buy a large amount and then keep it in rotation. Some people are allergic to wheat and other grains," he said.

Buy 300 pounds of some cereal grain (rice, oatmeal or wheat) per

(Continued on page 16)

## Carnival poorly planned, student club leaders say

for Sept. 23 - 25, was postponed, according to Kelley, by a vote of club presidents and their spouses at a dinner on Sept. 15.

Elmer H. H. Organization Office assistant said he felt notices and advertisements in the Daily Universe should have been sufficient to inform club presidents.

According to Gay Eichert, president of Chi Trelles, the carnival as originally planned in September would have coincided with club open houses and continuing to the end of the carnival Saturday night. But only five clubs set up tables as part of the Organizations Week activity.

Mime Club President Jim Umber, whose club will be active in the carnival, said he did not know about it until Wednesday. The club had been

planning a mime demonstration for the extravaganza and will present it as rehearsed. Umber said he felt specific instructions from club presidents should have been typed and distributed.

The president of the Chess Club, Mark Christensen, said he learned of the fair when he read about it in Monday's paper.

Kelley said clubs were informed of the Organizations Week during their interviews at the start of the year, but that the week was not emphasized through order to concentrate on the carnival.

## Utah utilities petitioned

By DEBBIE NEWTON  
University Staff Writer

An organization of Utah welfare recipients has filed a petition with the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) in an effort to force formulation of new rules governing utility-customer relationships.

A hearing on the petition, filed by the Utah Welfare Rights Organization (WRO), will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the PSC chambers located at 330 E. 400 South in Salt Lake City.

Gillespie also said Mountain Bell believes it should be dealt with separately from the other public utilities because of the nature of telephone service.

Dale Zabriskie, manager of Public and Employee Information for Mountain Bell Supply, said his company opposes the petition on the grounds that it may be unconstitutional.

The petition, he said, is unconstitutional.

Other Utah utilities, such as Mountain Bell, believe the petition is unconstitutional.

The welfare organization also urges the adoption of new rules governing billing procedures and the establishment of a formal grievances procedure, arguing that a formal procedure does not exist for a customer to contest his bill.

The petition asks for a rule disallowing the termination of utility service during a time of serious illness on the part of the customer without offering a deferred payment plan.

Ronald Gillespie, officer of the public information for Mountain Bell said it is the official position of Mountain Bell that the petition fails out of the jurisdiction of the PSC.

Jimmy Carter is growing increasingly popular with all the time, Americans who don't plan to vote, and he's winning his supporters of past instances when only a few ballots changed the nation's history.

In his speeches this week, Carter has leaned heavily on listeners who may be thinking of voting in the 1976 campaign and has urged his supporters to spare no effort to get potential slackers to the polls.

Carter traveled to New York City where he stood in a chilly Parliament Street and spoke to a crowd of 10,000 people who had gathered to hear him speak.

There are, he warned, past examples of elections that could have changed history if only a handful of voters who stayed at home had made it into the ballot box.

If John Kennedy had lost to Richard Nixon in 1960, Carter shouted into a cheering mostly black crowd that police estimated at 7,000 strong, "we would never have had the Voting

Rights Act. None of you would have the freedom you now have."

Later, at a fund-raising dinner, Carter told the guests that even though a lot of people had decided that it is not worth the effort to try to be involved in politics and vote and try to change this country."

He also recalled the 1968 election when Richard Nixon narrowly defeated Hubert Humphrey. "The election went the wrong way," he said.

Carter has for several days referred to polls that say more than half the eligible voters may not cast ballots.

Analysts say many of those who have become disengaged with the election process would be Democratic voters casting ballots to change the faces in Washington if they bothered to vote.

And national polls now show Ford and Carter nearly neck-and-neck with the election only two weeks away.

Some analysts say the lower voter turnout the last election since Ford has of winning the election. But independent candidate Eugene McCarthy says he thinks voter apathy could help his campaign.



Looking at various dried food samples for food storage are Dr. John Hal Johnson of the food science and nutrition department and Denise Wotruba, a freshman in dental hygiene from Fremont, Calif.

Universe photo by Bob Godshall





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reservation

# Indians want full law control

LAKE CITY (AP) — An interview Tuesday, Morris said the issue of an Indian reservation over non-Indian jurisdiction in Utah and other states was a new and one to Indians. "Most tribes capable of serving Indians and within their borders," he said.

Thompson referred to controversies over Indian claims of law-and-order jurisdiction in Utah and other states. He said a program allowing one or two tribes complete control could be tried for three or four years to see if it works. However, he said the issue would ultimately have to be resolved by Congress.

He said the problem arose partly from a government policy in the late 1930s which allowed non-Indians to own some reservation land. Thompson said the non-Indian argues he has no voice in tribal government and therefore should not be subject to its police power.

The tribes argue they should have complete control, he said, noting that they are venture off reservations, they too are under the jurisdiction of a local government in which they may have no voice.

Thompson, 37, an Athabascan who has been Indian affairs commissioner since December 1973, will leave the post next month to become a vice president of Alcan Pipeline Co., invited to construct a natural gas pipeline across Canada.

In his convention address, Thompson said there had been a revolution in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the last eight years, with Indians finally speaking for Indians.

"The agency is 120 years old. But it wasn't until 1966 that the first person of Indian extraction headed the agency," he said. Thompson added that

now all but one of the top seven positions in the bureau are staffed by Indians.

Thompson said that in the last six years, "the historical erosion of the amount of lands owned by the Indians has been reversed." He said that in 1970, Indians were giving Indians 40 million acres in Alaska was the largest in U.S. history.

The commissioner was critical of a recent controversy among Indians sparked by a memo written by Howard Bergstrom, federal budget examiner, and said the memo had said it advocated a bad method of terminating federal relations with Indians.

Thompson called the interpretation "a complete misrepresentation of the facts" and said the memo expressed Bergstrom's views and not those of the agency.

On the political panel, both David Berg of Carter's issues staff and Bradley Patterson, White House coordinator of Indian policies, said their man would do the most for native Americans.

## Possibility of Martian life dim based on soil sample analysis

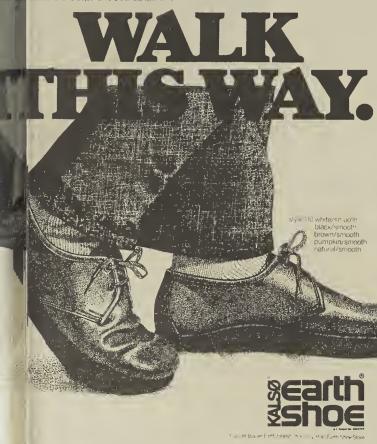
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hopes that Viking 2's lander would find evidence of life in soil beneath a Martian rock have faded with the time robot lab's failure to detect organic molecules.

Dr. Klaus Biemann, head of the project's molecular analysis team, told reporters Tuesday that Viking's instruments failed to find even a trace of organic compound in a scoop of Martian soil taken from under a rock.

Organic compounds, based on carbon, are necessary for all forms of life found on earth. Scientists said they could not proclaim discovery of life on Mars — hinted at by earlier Viking experiments — unless they found carbon-like organic compounds.

Undaunted by the latest findings, mission officials said plans were going ahead of scoop up

more dirt from under another rock this week. The new sample will be put into three biology experiments testing for signs of life processes, such as growth, metabolism and respiration.



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**Sealing requested in kidnapping case**

on some reservation land. Thompson said the non-Indian argues he has no voice in tribal government and therefore should not be subject to its police power.

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"The agency is 120 years old. But it wasn't until 1966 that the first person of Indian extraction headed the agency," he said. Thompson added that

He did not name the institutions surveyed, but said they include public, private, two-year and four-year, residential and elementary institutions.

Parker said that the latest findings are borne out in the final report it will be the first such decline since 1951.

Among reasons for the apparent decline, Parker cited the following: Many students have taken jobs that occupied them in the last 12 months; increased student enrollment fees; enrollment quotas installed by some states and private schools have been reached; the movement to attract minority students, women and continuing education students may have reached the saturation point.

## College enrollments fall, says research report

CINCINNATI (AP) — College enrollments may have declined nationwide about one per cent this fall to an estimated 12.4 million, according to an expert who said his preliminary findings are a "surprise and a shock."

Dr. Garland Parker, executive director for Enrollment Policy and Educational Research at the University of Cincinnati, said the decline had not been expected before 1980.

Parker said predictions had called for an increase of 4.5 per cent this year following last year's increase of 9 per cent.

Parker, who will publish final tabulations in two American College Testing Program (ACT) Special Reports not yet written, said the decline was based on enrollment reports received from 688 representative colleges and universities enrolling some 1.5 million students, while 3,000 institutions will be covered in the final report.

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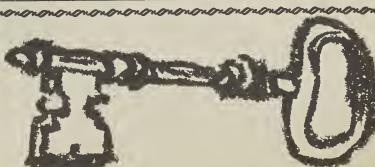
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Buchwald gets protest letters

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Columnist Art Buchwald says the mail brings hundreds of protest letters whenever he writes about gun registration.

"I discovered that everybody in this country who owns a gun also owns a typewriter," he said in a speech to the League of California Cities. "So my solution to the gun registration problem is to make everybody register their typewriter."

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — A group will try to break world land speed records near here early next month if federal approval is granted, says a member of the group.

"Things are going according to schedule, the high speed run should be made sometime during the first week of November," said Tim Scott of the SMI Motivator crew.

The group is seeking permission from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to use the Alvord Desert for the assault on the land speed record of 308 miles per hour, and tentatively Hal Niedham wants to break the land speed record of 622 m.p.h. over the flying mile and 631 m.p.h. over the flying kilometer, set by Gary Gabelich in 1970.

The SMI vehicle will accelerate to high speed, rather than start from a standstill, in the flying mile and kilometer attempts.

Willard Fredrick, designer of the vehicle, and BLM officials met here Monday to discuss the proposed run on the desert 120 miles east of Burns.

Chris Vosler, BLM district manager, said the government will decide in a week to 10 days whether to grant a land use permit based on an environmental impact statement.

"We haven't had any experience here with this," Vosler said of the group's proposed attempt on the desert, an area of packed clay 10½ miles by 5½ miles in Oregon's southeast corner.

"This is the only place in the United States where the run can be made, and we'd like to stay here," Scott said.

**Birth defects are forever...unless you help.**

Stuntwoman Kitty O'Neill hopes to break the world land speed record of 308 miles per hour, and tentatively Hal Niedham wants to break the land speed record of 622 m.p.h. over the flying mile and 631 m.p.h. over the flying kilometer, set by Gary Gabelich in 1970.

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The SMI vehicle veered off the salt flats at 360 m.p.h. in a test run last week. Driver John Paxton brought the machine back on course without injury.

## Projectile mystery solve it's a neighbor's doorstep

ARBUTUS, Md. (AP) — Police have partially solved the mystery of the rocket that landed on Alvin Roach's lawn — it was his neighbor's doorstep.

Baltimore County police said Roach found the 25-pound projectile, which could have exploded, when he left his home Monday morning. He told them the nose was buried four inches in the ground.

Roach at first suspected pranks, but when he got outside when he saw the object had a pin

and little white numbers.

Police decided Monday night that the object was a live aircraft which had apparently fallen from a plane

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## World land speed record may be challenged again

## Radio station combines broadcasting, funding

A local radio station program director is sitting in the showcase window of a Provo business in an attempt to break the world's continuous broadcast record of 90 hours.

Chris McGuire, of Radio Station KFTN, Provo, is combining the record attempt with a fund-raising campaign to help build a new club house for the Utah County Boys' Club.

The broadcast is originating from the show window of Stereo Warehouse at 47 N. University Avenue.

"It's looking real good," said Donald Peterson, salesman for Stereo Warehouse. "I'm tired," said McGuire, executive director of

the Boys' Club, said the station's goal is to raise \$40,000. Several thousand dollars had been raised as of Tuesday afternoon.

He hopes that Utah Valley residents, including BYU students, will recognize the worth of what we're trying to do, and contribute what they can," said Robinson.

Robinson said an auction will be held Wednesday beginning at 5 p.m. Items to be offered include antiques, stereo equipment, household items and jewelry.

Because these items have been contributed by individuals and business concerns, many will go at bargain prices. All proceeds will go to the Boys' Club.

## Ford commits staff to replace land loss

CODF D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Eastern Idaho farmers whose land was destroyed in the Teton Dam flood may get replacement land, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says.

McClure said Tuesday President Ford has committed his administration to acquire replacement land and said the President has assured him if private land is not available for purchase by flood victims, the Energy Research and Development Administration "is prepared to make some land available to flood victims for farming if we can find a way to accomplish this objective."

McClure plans meetings in Eastern Idaho Friday to look into availability of private land to help relocate families.

President Ford has directed the Interior Department to survey available private land which might be purchased by flooded-out farmers who want to continue farming, McClure said.

Interior also is being directed to make land available on a temporary basis if there will be long delays in getting congressional action on legislation.

"The main point in President Ford's message to me is that he is committed to seeking a fair solution to the problem facing those farmers whose land was destroyed by the Teton flood," McClure said.

"Now that we have that commitment from the White House, we can work together to find the best possible solution to the problem," he said.

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## MacArthur looks real, says veteran newsman

SAN DIEGO (AP) It was only actor Gregory Peck walking onto a beach from a landing craft. But to the photographer who took a World War II picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur returning to the Philippines, it seemed like the real thing.

"Oh, gosh, yes, it brought back memories," said newspaper photographer Roger Wrenn after taking shots of Peck's re-enactment Tuesday.

It wasn't exactly the same, of course. There was no danger of getting hit by a bullet. And Wrenn wore civilian clothes this time.

However, the beach, the equipment and the men walking ashore "looked about the same," he said.

The landing, on a U.S. Navy-owned

beach here, was part of filming by Universal of the motion picture "MacArthur." It is being produced by Frank McCarthy, who also made "Patton."

Wrenn, 61, a veteran of 20 years with the San Diego Union, was covering the Pacific war for Yank Magazine back on Jan. 9, 1945, when MacArthur landed on the beach at Luzon.

Despite the similarity to the Wrenn photograph, today is intended to move to simulate the landing at Leyte Gulf of Oct. 20, 1944. However, Wrenn said, it was a good mirror image of the later Luzon landing, in which MacArthur kept his promise to return.

"He, Peck, held his head the same way MacArthur did, glanced around just like he did," Wrenn said.

## Scholarship offered by Plastics society

The Society of Plastics Industry (SPI) has sent scholarship applications to the BYU social science college for its 1977 SPI Scholarship Program.

Awards will be given to students who have at least one year of school remaining from each department in the Social Science college to enter an essay contest.

Three scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$3,000 will be awarded to those students submitting the three papers from the 170 western colleges competing for the awards.

The 2,000-word essay contest would be on the subject "Plastics in Our Society: A Burden or a Blessing."

Linda Gustavson, assistant to the dean of social sciences, said one candidate each from the anthropology-archeology, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology can be nominated for the contest.

Each winning department will receive \$500 for its use at the discretion of the department head, said Mrs. Gustavson.

She said the aim of the contest is to "stimulate the development of sound views concerning the impact of plastic products upon society in a sociological rather than an economic sense."

The essays will be read by a panel of five western college and university presidents who will serve as judges, independent of SPI.

The judges will select five winners from 57 semi-finalists. The winners will be able to attend the SPI's annual western section conference to be held in San Diego, Calif. in May. All expenses will be paid.

## Petroleum price increase may hamper loan payment

NEW YORK (AP) If petroleum exporters raise prices again in December, as many oil analysts believe they will, it is likely to fuel once again those fears of widespread third-world defaults on loans.

Billions of dollars in loans—more than \$40 billion by reliable estimates—have been made to less developed nations by U.S. commercial banks. Higher oil prices would make repayment of these loans more difficult.

"Scamanglers" as Citibank calls them, have been mounting these loans against the obvious weaknesses in the economies of the less developed nations, and have been suggesting the possibility of massive defaults.

Lenders, and the U.S. government too, have tended to view the situation more optimistically, at least for the record, but optimism alone might not be sufficient to overcome problems.

Indications now are that a petroleum price rise would badly damage the payment balances of less developed countries that export oil and whose foreign exchange relies heavily on their financial obligations.

If defaults do occur, the question facing authorities here is how to protect the banks involved and limit the impact on the U.S. economy, which itself is likely to be hurt by any price increase from the OPEC nations.

As early as this summer, Citibank attempted, as it said, "putting the squeal on the scatalk," which it stated has "posed a domino effect ending in financial collapse."

At that time it said the likelihood of a massive restructuring of repayments was very small, but that even if it happened "it would do no more to trigger another worldwide depression than did the shock of the oil embargo and ensuing price hikes."

Citibank, which is among the less developed nations, maintains that monetary institutions erected

since the 1930s should adequately absorb whatever shock waves might develop.

"Central banks would respond to the shock of foreign-debt defaults by increasing the reserves of private banks, just as they have when confronted with defaults on domestic debts," it stated.

Most of the loans, it points out, are extended to governments and quasi-government agencies, "and governments, unlike private business enterprises, are not dissolved when their financial obligations exceed their financial resources."

## Tanaka denies payoff charges

YOKO (UPI)

Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, under indictment on bribery charges in connection with the Lockheed payoffs, has denied the charges and indicated his intention to seek re-election to Parliament.

The indication was contained in an article signed by him that appeared Wednesday on the front page of the October issue of "Kōshū," the monthly organ of Tanaka's supporters in his electoral district in Niigata prefecture in northern Japan.

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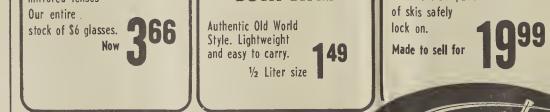
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**Historic site to be leveled**

LAKE CITY (AP) — Site of a church from Frank Lloyd Wright's "school" of architecture has provide part of a site for a building that has served as the Park chapel of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Mormon. The chapel was on the National

Historic Sites register and had been the object of efforts by the Utah Heritage Foundation and others to save it.

The property was sold by the church 19 months ago to H. Roger Boyer Company, Salt Lake City, commercial property developers. Terms of the transaction called for the LDS Church to have the building torn down.

**Nine-day search for lost boy ends fruitless**

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (AP) — Waskakie County Sheriff James Warila said late Tuesday night he doesn't think 4-year-old Ronnie Rea still is alive, and he said that's why he called off the search for the boy.

"Not after now. Not after this length of time," Warila said of the boy's chances of surviving without food or

water and in subfreezing temperatures for nine days.

The boy cannot talk and he is legally blind without thick eye-glasses. He vanished from the Rea family home 12 miles southeast of this northern Wyoming ranching community on Oct. 11.

Buster Rea, the boy's father, said

earlier Tuesday night he plans to continue looking for his boy, "one way or the other — either in an official or unofficial capacity."

Nearly 100 persons on foot, on horseback and in vehicles, airplanes and helicopters fanned out over the rugged sagebrush-covered area all last week, but the searchers' efforts failed to yield

a clue to the boy's whereabouts.

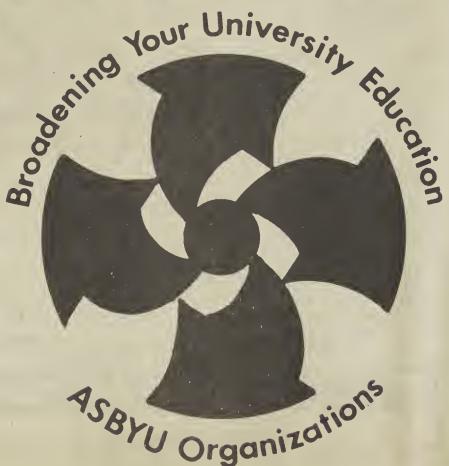
"I believe that he's up there, but we're missing him somehow," Warila said.

Warila said the search for the boy will be suspended until new evidence surfaces, although he and deputies from his office plan to make periodic checks of the area where the boy last was seen.



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**October 22, 9 a.m.-12 midnight**

**October 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

West Patio of ELWC and Stepdown Lounge

# Can Tigers stay up?

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Will the real Missouri Tigers please stand up? Will the team that's been taking it from the fighting Tigers be the fighting Tigers who beat Southern Cal and Ohio State or the pussycats who lost to Illinois and Iowa State?

You'll have a chance to see for yourself since the key Big Eight contest will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Besides being a matchup of two ranked teams — Missouri is No. 17 this week — it also features a head-to-head meeting of two of the nation's top passers, Steve Punt and Jim Plunkett.

But for those who like to watch football where the games are really won and lost — in the pits — keep an eye on the opposing tackles when Missouri has the ball.

## Covered

**MORRIS TOWNS**, 260, and James Taylor, 255, will be blocking against Mike Fultz, 275, and Ron Pruitt, 247. All are highly coveted by the pros.

Nebraska thinks Fultz and Pruitt are the best defensive tandem and Missouri feels the same way about Towns and Taylor on offense. Upset Special of the week... Missouri 20-17.

**Notre Dame** at South Carolina: The Irish haven't allowed a touchdown in four games and the Gamecocks, who cracked the Top Twenty this week for the first time, haven't been scoring much against good defenses... Notre Dame 28-7.

**Arkansas** at Houston: Houston has this nasty habit of knocking off Southwest Conference foes and the Cougars are thinking Cotton, as in Bowl... Houston 27-17.

**Michigan** at Indiana: The Hoosiers

have won three of their last four, the only setback a three-pointer to North Carolina State. They're getting there, but Michigan is already there... Michigan 35-14.

**Pitt** at Navy: Touchdown Tony Griffin and receiver Carl Ford's 100-yard leading rush. Navy blanked the Panthers 17-0 last year but Dorsett gained 122 yards and had a 75-yard touchdown run called back... Pitt 21-10.

## Ailing

**UCLA** at California: UCLA's 28-14 victory a year ago sent the Bruins to the Rose Bowl instead of the Golden Bears. Cal's thirsting for revenge, but quarterback Joe Roth and wideout Wesley Walker are ailing... UCLA 30-20.

**Oklahoma State** at Oklahoma: It's homecoming at Norman and Coach Barry Switzer hopes some defensive backs show up. He's lost three of his four-man super secondary for the season. The Cowboys have been pointing at this one for some time. Second Upset Special... Oklahoma State 24-21.

**Maryland** at Duke: The Terrapins have been struggling of late and Duke will be tough at home but... Maryland 28-7.

**Oregon State** at Southern California: Ricky Bell is well-rested after a week's vacation following the 51-carry, 30-yard outburst against Washington State... Southern Cal 38-7.

**Azona** at Texas Tech: Arizona has a habit of making trouble for the Red Raiders, who may be looking ahead to Tech... Tech 33-21.

**Purdue** at Ohio State: "Will our players take them lightly? No, I'm sure

they won't if I have anything to do about it," promises Woody Hayes... Ohio State 28-7.

**Georgia** at Kentucky: Fran Curci calls Kentucky's 4-2 record "a miracle." How about 4-3, Frank? Georgia 24-14.

**Florida** at Mississippi: Tennessee leads the series 13-2 but the Gators smell — can a Gator smell? — the SEC championship... Florida 29-22.

**Iowa State** at Colorado: The Cyclones cracked the Top Twenty this week for the first time in a while. They have outstanding people at the skill positions, but Colorado has more bone-breakers... Colorado 21-14.

## Revenge

**East Carolina** at North Carolina: Tar Heels are out to avenge last year's 38-17 trouncing but ECU is for real... East Carolina 24-17.

**Iowa** at Minnesota: Next week it's Minnesota-Michigan for the Little Brown Jug. This week it's the Third Special... Iowa 20, Minnesota 14.

(Cont. on page 10)

## Competition set by women

**BYU**'s women's tennis and field hockey teams are at home this weekend, while the volleyball team travels to Arizona for weekend competition.

**BYU**'s field hockey team plays its first home match of the season when it hosts the Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Conference northern sectionals today, Friday and Saturday.

Play for the Cougars will begin at 9 a.m. Friday when they take on the University of Northern Colorado. BYU then meets the University of Colorado at 2 p.m. Saturday will probably be the best match of the competition. At 9 a.m. on Saturday BYU will face Colorado State.

**BYU**'s field hockey team takes its 4-3 season record into play Saturday afternoon when they play the BYU State Cup title game, on the Smith Fieldhouse south field.

Women's volleyball takes the road to Arizona where the Cougars meet ASU and the University of Arizona in Tempe on Friday and then the University of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Saturday.

According to Coach Elaine Michaelis, Arizona should be the strongest of these three teams. Arizona was the last team to beat us in a conference game two years ago," she said. "They were strong last year and have all their players back."



Universe photo by Mark Breinholt

## Cagers set for opener

Y cagers Jay Chesman and Mark Handy strain for the ball in a recent scrimmage. The Cougars started practice last Friday in preparation for their season opener with Idaho State Nov. 26. The Varsity Preview game is scheduled for Nov. 19.

## Ticket pick-up today

Saturday's BYU-Utah State football game will decide the winner of the Wagon Wheel and probably the Beehive Boot.

Tickets for that game will be distributed today in the East Fieldhouse south field.

The last digits of the social security number determine pick-up time. Digits 2-3 pick up at 8 a.m., 4-5 at 9:30 a.m., 6-7 at 11:30 a.m., 8-9 at 1:30 p.m. and 0-1 at 3:30 p.m.

With the loss to Oregon State weeks ago, the Cougars are possible out of the WAC, but "We at least have to win the Beehive Boot," said Randy Smith, asst. ticket distribution chairman. He urged students to support the team against USU, especially since that is where Coach Edwards went to school.

Smith said there should be plenty of tickets available because of the deer hunt. "There should be no excuse for students not going to the game," he said.

BYU

## Players honored

The following BYU football players were designated as the best in their areas by the coaching staff following last week's BYU-Southern Mississippi game.

Mike Chronister—receivers, quarterbacks

Steve Miller—offensive line

Todd Johnson—defensive backs

Stan Dewey—defensive line

Ron Velasco—defensive backs

Rod Wood—linebacker

Larry Tucker—specialty teams

The nominees for WAC Player of the Week were Gifford Nielsen and Bill Rice.

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**Sports**  
The Daily Universe

## Millions view game

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NBC Television network announced that 65 million viewers watched the Series game between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds Sunday night.

The network said this was a 52 per cent increase over the 42.8 million who watched the second of the 1975 World Series between the Reds and Boston Red Sox. That game was played on a afternoon.

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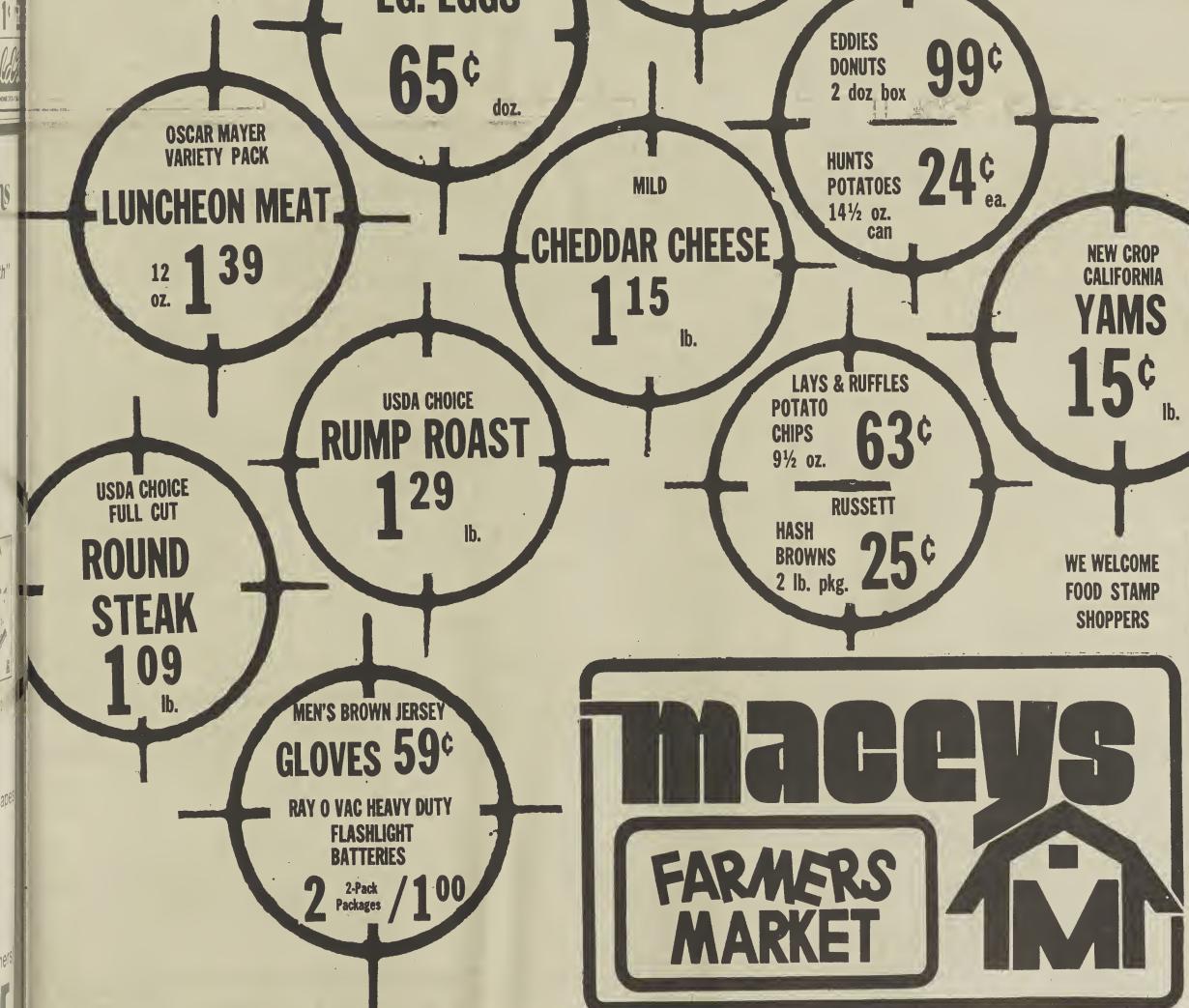
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CARILLON SQUARE, OREM

# Y Icecats skate over Bountiful

By FLOYD ROSE  
University Sports Writer

The BYU Icecats skated back from a defeat last week to trounce Bountiful 9-4 Tuesday at the Hygeia Ice Rink. The Cats started off slow finding themselves down 4-1 early in the second period.

Goalie Rich Ternieden said, "They were setting up very quickly in the first half of the game and getting me with the puck."

Bountiful scored two of its goals on power plays and V. V. defenceman Mark Burtnick said the defense may have been playing the puck instead of the man too much early in the game.

The Icecats put it all together halfway through the second period when rightwinger Bill Fleming took a pass from Joe Bernardy and fired it in.

From then on the Cougars came up with a well-balanced scoring attack, as



BYU hockey team player-coach, Joe Bernardy, drives toward the Bountiful goal. The Icecats breezed to a 9-4 victory.

five other players scored goals. Player-coach Joe Bernardy and defenseman Don Bruce each scored two goals.

The Icecats took the lead 5-4 at the end of the second period and then on everything that went in place as they skated away with the game.

"Once we got rolling and started hitting the net, it wasn't much of a game," said winger Bill Fleming.

## Grid picks

(Cont. from page 8)

### Other games:

East-Boston College 34, Army 13; Brown 25, Holy Cross 6; Rutgers 31; Columbia 6; Dartmouth 20; Cornell 10; Delaware 34, VMI 10; Colgate 28; Lafayette 17; Yale 27, Penn 7; Harvard 21; Princeton 3; Syracuse 14; Temple 6; Villanova 24, Youngstown State 18; Penn State 27; West Virginia 9; Boston College 21; Louisville 8; Mississippi State 33, Southern Mississippi 21; Auburn 21; Florida State 20; Furman 20, Richmond 14; Georgia Tech 32, Tulane 13; Hampden-Sydney 13, Davidson 7; Louisiana Tech 34, Northwestern Louisiana 15; Memphis 26, Wichita State 14; Miami, Fla. 28, Texas

## Nunu named AP lineman

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Paul Nunu isn't the sleek, swift type of linebacker that colleges seem to be producing these days and the pros seem to be coveting. At 210 pounds, he more closely resembles a tank than a missile.

Nunu is effective. Last week he made four key plays, leading Wyoming to a 24-23 victory over New Mexico that kept the Cowboys' WAC conference record unscathed and established them as title contenders for the first time since 1969.

The senior mixed linebacker had several unassisted takeaways, forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries, one of which he forced. For his performance, he was named the Associated Press' National College Lineman of the Week.

In the first half, Nunu pounced on a Lobos fumble that helped set up a Wyoming field goal.

Early in the third quarter, with the Cowboys trailing 14-10, he stripped the ball from a Lobos tight end and ran 50 yards before being tackled at the New Mexico nine-yard line, setting up a go-ahead touchdown.

Later in the same quarter, he stopped quarterback Noel Mazzone on a draw play deep in New Mexico territory, forcing a punt. The kick was blocked by Mark Tullous, and Dennis Camino fell off the loose ball in the end zone and scored a touchdown.

By Nunu's own admission, he had finished. The Lobos rallied for a field goal and marched 78 yards for a touchdown in the final period, pulling within 24-23.

Electing to go for the two-point conversion with 1:20 left, Mazzone sprinted to his right but was slowed down by Nunu and tackled short of the goal line by two other Cowboys.

Nunu, a native of American Samoa who didn't see a football field until his sophomore year at a Hawaiian high school, wound up at Wyoming after Brigham Young University showed little interest in him. Nunu's devout Mormon background inclined him toward the Mormon school, but "BYU said I was too small and I don't think they thought I was good enough either."

## BYU bowlers start practice

The BYU men's and women's varsity bowling teams have begun practice for upcoming intercollegiate competition according to Coach Steve Bown.

Eight men and eight women were chosen for the teams on Oct. 5 following a three-week tryout period which began Sept. 16. During the tryouts, 18 men and 13 women bowled 24 games to compete for the team positions.

Selected as team captains were Shaw Brady, men's team and Shauna Huff, women's team. Responsibilities of the team members include making tournament arrangements, planning invitational and handling publicity for the teams.

Chosen along with Brady for the men's team were Russ Schneider, Will Ferguson, Henry Hill, Jim Bladé, Richard Taylor, Michael Fitch and Alan Nii.

Joining Miss Huff on the women's team were Roxanne Timke, Kristi Parkinson, Coleen Crandall, Jeanne Bailey, Susan Dirkson, Robyn Erickson and Nancy Sawtelle.

The challenge round for all women interested in competing for a position on the women's team will be held Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Games Center, said Bown.

"Ordinarily a challenge round is not held this early in the year," said Bown, "but we need another woman to be a member to fill an anticipated vacancy on the team."

Each contestant in the round will bowl 12 games. The girl with the top score in total pins will be able to challenge a member of the team, said Bown.

The women's varsity team was seventh in the nation at the national bowling finals held in Dayton two years ago, according to Bown.

The women's team competes throughout the year with colleges and universities which include the University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Ricks College. National tournaments are attended each year by the teams, said Bown.

## Reds impress DiMaggio

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the great Joe DiMaggio was impressed.

"A hell of a team," the Yankee Clipper remarked after watching the Cincinnati Reds pummel the New York Yankees in the World Series.

"They do everything," he added. "They hit the ball. From the top of the order to the bottom, they can hurt you. They run. They are tough on the field."

"Maybe they could use a little better pitcher, but who are we to say? So far, it's been sufficient."

The handsome, graying Hall of Famer, whose name became synonymous with center field in Yankee Stadium, had the

honor of throwing out the first ball Tuesday night.

Then he settled back to watch the Big Red Machine, a group he'd never seen in pinstripes and split them on the natural turf of the \$100 million revamped ball park. All around him he heard the Reds acclaimed "one of the greatest of all-time."

Ralph Kiner, the former Pittsburgh home run slugger and a National League Hall of Famer, was as surprised as anyone that Cincinnati baseball apparently is superior to any of the great Yankee teams he had seen in his day, including those for whom DiMaggio played.

Joe DiMaggio was not so quick to agree. But he didn't badmouth the Reds, either. It isn't his style.

## Rugby coach lauds hones

BYU rugby coach Matt Brown expressed his thanks to the pet took some misplaced rugby equipment to Lost and Found,

"Tuesday," he said, "someone in several hundred dollars worth of sports equipment got it by mistake. The person found it and turned it in to the honest person who it was. They couldn't tell me his name. They're doing it for me. It pleases me as I've been to other university campuses, and I'm glad for here!"

## Bowlers compete at BYU

Three bowling leagues, competing at the Wilkinson Center lanes, are "well underway for the fall season," said Shafter Brown, bowling team coach.

Student bowlers meet each Wednesday and Thursday evening to compete in mixed double handicap leagues. Each league bowls a series of three games and prizes are awarded at the end of the season, according to Brown.

A third league, formed by several members of the BYU women faculty, meets each Friday morning.

WHEN YOU  
CHOOSE YOUR  
SWEETHEART  
CHOOSE A  
SWEETHEART  
DIAMOND  
RING FROM ...

ASBYU Athletics  
DESIREE  
Choose from over a thousand styles or design your own.  
Giz Marquise Diamonds  
250 WEST CENTER CONTINENTAL PLAZA PHONE 573-9890

## FOOTBALL TICKET PICKUP BYU - UTAH STATE

THURSDAY, OCT. 21st

## SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Last Digit	Time
2-3	8:00- 9:30
4-5	9:30-11:30
6-7	11:30- 1:30
8-9	1:30- 3:30
0-1	3:30- 5:00

PICK UP BLOCK SEATING AND CARD STUNT  
THURSDAY IN ELWC EAST BALLROOM

Call 377-7678 (375-PORT) for Athletic Activities Info.

YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER AT ALLEN'S

NO. 1 640 EAST 300 SOUTH PROVO	NO. 2 71 NORTH 500 WEST PROVO	NO. 3 1357 SOUTH STATE OREM	NO. 4 388 SOUTH MAIN SPRINGVILLE	NO. 5 175 EAST MAIN AMERICAN FORK
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**ALLEN'S SUPER SAVE**

STORE HOURS: SPRINGVILLE 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY PROVO - OREM 8 A.M. TILL 11 P.M. EVERY DAY SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. AMERICAN FORK 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

RANCH FRESH EGGS DOZ 61¢	BUMBLE BEE TUNA CHUNK STYLE 49¢	SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF 89¢	COFFEE MATE 109¢	CORONET TOWELS 2 ROLLS 89¢	COCA-COLA TAB 12 OZ. C. 6 PACK 89¢
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 39¢	PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 89¢	HUNT'S PORK AND BEANS 4 \$1.00	PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 25-lb. \$2.39 Bag	CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 69¢	3-MINUTE POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 49¢
CADBURY'S CHOCOLATE BARS LARGE VARIETY 49¢	FAMOUS BRANDS for ALL of Your HUNTING NEEDS	PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS - SAVE AT ALLEN'S	BONELESS HAMS WHOLE 1.29 lb.	SLICED BACON \$1.15 lb.	PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 12 OZ. CAN 79¢

DAILY SUN 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS 95¢	POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 98¢	MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAMS WHOLE 1.29 lb.	SLICED WHOLE HAMS BONELESS HALF HAMS SLICED HALF HAMS LB. \$1.39 LB. \$1.49 LB. \$1.59
SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 OZ. CAN 89¢	JUICY RED POMEGRANATES ea. 10¢	T-BONE STEAKS 1.98¢	T-BONE STEAKS 1.98¢
MOUNDS ALMOND JOY CARAMEL CANDY BARS 10 FOR 99¢	YELLOW ONIONS 1 lb. 10¢	BONELESS - U.S.D.A. CHOICE 2.29¢	BONELESS - U.S.D.A. CHOICE 2.29¢
KRAFT'S MACARONI DINNERS 7 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢	LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 10¢	SIRLOIN STEAKS 3.28¢	SIRLOIN STEAKS 3.28¢
Rose Dale PEARS 2 1/2 CAN 49¢	ROAST BEEF AND GRAVY 89¢	TENDERLOIN STEAKS 3.28¢	TENDERLOIN STEAKS 3.28¢
DANISH DESSERT 3 for \$1.00	CUTCHER'S COVE OYSTERS 79¢	CHUCK STEAKS 59¢	CHUCK STEAKS 59¢
NALLEYS 15-oz. Can MILK OR HOT CHILI 49¢	GORTON'S COLE CHIPS 10¢	LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS 1.98¢	LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS 1.98¢
FLEISCHMANN'S - CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢	MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 219¢	RIB EYE STEAKS 2.29¢	RIB EYE STEAKS 2.29¢
SWIFT'S 12-oz. Can BEEF AND GRAVY 89¢	MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA COTTAGE CHEESE 61¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB EYE STEAKS 2.29¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB EYE STEAKS 2.29¢
CUTCHER'S Box Can COVE OYSTERS 79¢	QUART PAIL 219¢	WELL TRIMMED CAP OFF RIB STEAKS 1.98¢	WELL TRIMMED CAP OFF RIB STEAKS 1.98¢
GORTON'S 1/2-lb. Can Clam Chowder 79¢	MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 219¢	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
CLAM CHOWDER 55 COUNT 79¢	MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 219¢	SLICED BOLOGNA 89¢	SLICED BOLOGNA 89¢
PLAYTEX TAMPOONS 55 COUNT 239¢	MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 219¢	BAR S FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢	BAR S FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 79¢	MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 219¢	FRYER LEGS lb. 79¢	FRYER THIGHS lb. 79¢

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE GALLON \$3.29	DIAL DEODORANT SOAP BATH SIZE 4 \$1.00	AJAX CLEANSER REGULAR SIZE 4.99¢	PUREX BLEACH GALLON 69¢	PUMPKIN SPICE DONUTS 12 FOR \$1.00	STYLE HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29 Value
PLAYTEX VAMPONS 55 COUNT 79¢	PLAYTEX TAMPONS 55 COUNT 239¢	PLAYTEX VAMPONS 55 COUNT 79¢	RAISIN BREAD 2 loaves \$1.00	STYLE SHAMPOO 15-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.25 Value	STYLING CREAM 15-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.89 Value
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 79¢	TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 79¢	TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 79¢	ONION ROLLS dozen 59¢	COND. 15-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.25 Value	PERF. SET LOT 9
ALLEN'S Super Sa	ALLEN'S Super Sa	ALLEN'S Super Sa	HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES 8 FOR \$1.00	MACLEAN'S FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE 5-OZ. TUBE .55¢	PERF. SET LOT 9

# HUNTERS!

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON THESE SPECIALS!!!

The New



PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 21  
THROUGH OCTOBER 27



Manager's Special  
**POTATOES**  
**49¢**

bag US #1 10 Lb. Russet

DON'T JUST  
OPEN AND EAT...  
EVALUATE  
CANNED FOODS

Carolyn Dunn  
Consumer and Customer Advisor  
to the President Smith & Food King

Red Letter  
PRICE

We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a real letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old "Smart". But you know what? Our new group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a store-wide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Manager's Special

Listen for  
SMITH'S RADIO & DAILY DOUBLE

One item "on double discount" one day only  
Listen weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on these stations:

KSL KALL KCPX Provo Open Lineup  
KSL FM KSOB KOVO KVVO KVNU

Red Letter  
PRICE

Every week, the new Smith's Food King stores will offer (except from margins) at least one in every department - grocery, meat, produce, bakery and non-food. They will be chosen by our store managers and prices will be in effect for one week only.



3 Lbs. or More  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**55¢**  
lb.



**T-BONE  
STEAKS**  
**\$1.77**  
lb.

Boneless Reth Fully Cooked  
HAMS Corn Land

\$1.58 lb.

Beef Arm Round Bone  
CHUCK ROAST

98¢

Manager's Special

Boneless Shoulder  
Chuck Shoulder

CLOD ROAST

\$1.38

Family Pak Blade or  
Sirloin Loin Cuts

PORK CHOPS

\$1.09

Manager's Special

Center Cut Pork Loin  
RIB CHOPS

\$1.48

Manager's Special

Rath 1 Lb. Roll  
SAUSAGE

67¢

Center Cut Loin  
PORK CHOPS

\$1.58

Manager's Special

Rath 1 Lb.  
Hickory Smoked  
BACON

\$1.28

lb.

Center Cut Chuck  
7-BONE ROAST

79¢

Manager's Special

Center Cut Chuck  
7-BONE ROAST

79¢

Manager's Special

Boneless Top Round  
STEAK

\$1.68

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Tenderized Bottom Round  
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# ravaganza, parties announced by Y clubs

## A PHI OMEGA

are reminded of the  
earliest in room 204  
ember to sign up for the  
with the Service vice

## ON OF STAR TREK

earns in early. Report to  
m 110 ELWC (near lost  
office) Landing parties to  
Planet of Horrors  
utes. Once in a lifetime  
Thursday and Friday  
until 10 p.m. Thursday  
in Friday.

## LOGY-ARCHEOLOGY CLUB

ry meeting for all  
Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in 267

## ENTENNIAL RAVAGANZA

ennival Extravaganza  
it will run from 9 a.m.  
day, Oct. 22 to 5 p.m. on  
the West Patio of the  
Center. Come enjoy  
There is no admission

## ADIAN CLUB

one come out and help  
Club. We need your  
rt. Meet in 107 JKB at 8  
t's have a great meeting,

## Macs, fries moving down the line McDonald's high school cafeteria

## DEL HUTSON ated Press Writer

per month. Only 10 per cent of the  
high school enrollment of 1,000 was  
enrolled there.

Vending machines were tried for a  
time. Then Butler decided to go for  
something different. He asked for bid  
proposals from restaurants in the town of  
16,000 located 25 miles south of  
Little Rock.

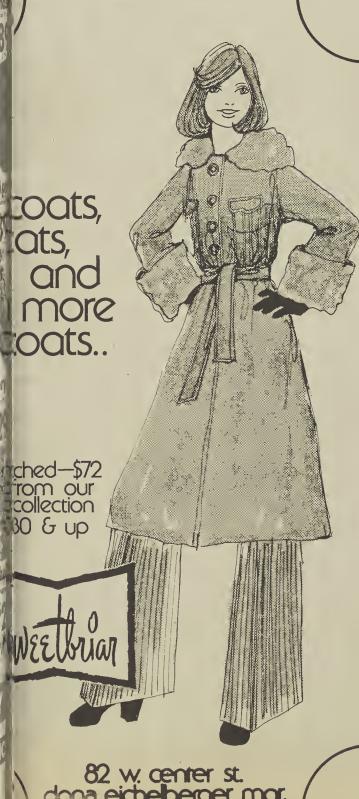
Mr. Butler responded and won. It  
has since installed about \$20,000 in  
specially designed kitchen equipment  
at the school. Butler estimates 55 per  
cent of the students now eat in the  
cafeteria.

### Making profit

"We're making a little profit," said  
Rutherford. "That's the name of the  
game."

The firm's usual prices are charged.  
The only raised eyebrows come from the  
state Education Department.

"Really, we don't think it is  
providing the kind of nutritional value  
to the student that we recommend,"  
said James A. Niven, director of the  
cafeteria.



ched-\$72  
om our  
collection  
30 & up

82 w. center st.  
dona eichelberger, mgr.

## CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

The BYU Chess Championship  
concluded tonight with the final game  
scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in 379  
ELWC. Prizes will be awarded to those  
doing well in their section. Plans for  
the Club Carnival will also be discussed,  
including an attempt at the world's  
record for simultaneous play by John  
Wise.

## COMIC ART SOCIETY

Yes, there really is a Comic Art  
Society at BYU. Be the first in your  
apartment complex to be part of the most  
esoteric club on campus. Come and see the newest developments in  
comicdom including the latest on  
Howard Chaykin, 375-4837, for  
further information.

## DANZA FOLKORICA LATINA

We will meet this Friday from 4-6  
p.m. in 245 ELWC. The beginning  
section is from 4-5 p.m. and the  
advanced section is from 5-6 p.m.  
Ivagan todos!

## EMERGENCY UNIT

Emergency Medical Technicians,  
paramedics and others interested in  
First Aid and Emergency care are  
invited to this week's meeting of the  
Emergency Unit. It will be held in the  
Health Center Conference Room at 5  
p.m. today. The BYU Ambulance will  
be there and there will be an  
orientation concerning the operation  
and equipment of the ambulance.

## INTERCOLLEGiate KNIGHTS

All knights and pages — remember  
the area conference to be held this  
weekend in Pocatello, Idaho. Those  
knights that can't attend will be selling  
programs at the football game. Regular  
meeting in 81 JK.

## LA CROSSE CLUB

Game will start after the football  
game is over this Saturday at approx.  
4:30 p.m. on the Stover Field (across  
from football field).

## ORSON HYDE CLUB

This Friday we will be learning some  
of the songs sung by the Israeli soldiers  
on the Jerusalem march in 133 RB. We  
will be learning them in Hebrew. We  
also will be learning an Israeli folk  
dance. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m.  
Learn the songs, and at 9:30 p.m. will  
be free folk dancing. Saturday from  
9-12 a.m. There will be a performing  
group in 109 ELWC.

## SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Come to the progressive party on  
Saturday. Meet at the Provo High  
parking lot at 7 p.m. All active  
members and their spouses are invited.  
Those who plan to attend the Annual New  
England Clambake contact Jim Lewis  
374-0430 and Steve Hatch 374-5055, before October 25.

## SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY

Meeting in 388 ELWC at 7 p.m.  
tonight of all PLCs and potential  
candidates. Wives are invited to attend.

## Club Notes

## SHOMRAH KIVEL

Hey you Guys and Gals! Missionaries  
need love too! Help support them,  
Shomrah Kivel, Thursday at 7 p.m. in  
372 ELWC.

## SKI RACING CLUB

A racing club meeting will be held  
Thursday at 6 p.m. in 262 SFH. Our  
guest speaker will be Jean Saubet, an  
Olympic medalist. Dryland workouts  
are still being held Monday-Friday at  
the Helaman practice fields from 3-5  
p.m. Cross country will meet Thursday  
at 4 p.m. at the Helaman Fields and  
Saturday at 8 a.m. at the SFH for a  
long run.

## STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Attention all education majors! Start  
planning now. Ann Halliday of  
Education Placement and Dean  
Christensen of the Teachers Clearance  
Office will be speaking tonight, 167  
Mayfield at 7:30 p.m. Their presentations  
will be answered. What job  
opportunities are open to me  
nationally and internationally? Once  
I'm certified in Utah, how do I go  
about certifying for other states? Why  
should I as a freshman be concerned  
about graduation now? Where will be  
membership sign-ups and refreshments.  
For more information contact  
377-2773.

## La Leche meeting planned for today

"The Art of Breastfeeding and  
Overcoming Difficulties" will be  
discussed at the La Leche League  
meeting to be held today at 8 p.m.  
The meetings will be in the homes of  
Mrs. C. Richard Evans, 1370 W. 1460  
North, Grandview Hill, Provo, and Mrs.  
Douglas Maki, 81 W. 800 South,  
Payson.

The League was organized to help  
and encourage women in the art of  
breastfeeding. All women are invited.

## Safety class offered by UTC

Utah Technical College at Provo is  
offering free courses in occupational  
safety and health education to Utah  
businesses and industries desiring it.

The courses, according to Dr. Roger  
H. Plotnow, director of continuing  
education, include short-term training programs of eight  
to 12 hours. The training programs are  
offered at the plant site or at the college  
during a time specified by the industry,  
he said.

"A team of highly skilled instructors  
present the training," he said. Some of  
the subjects included are: provisions of  
the OSHA law, rights and  
responsibilities of employees and  
employers, personal safety equipment,  
occupational hygiene, emergency care,  
farm safety and safety programming.

Persons or groups wanting the  
training should contact Dr. Plotnow at  
his office at Utah Tech in Provo.

## THE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

## CHAPLIN'S MASTERPIECE



## CITY LIGHTS A COMEDY ROMANCE

WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND SCORED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN

## "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

FREDRIC MARCH  
TERESA WRIGHT  
MYRNA LOY  
DANA ANDREWS

446 MARB  
Admission  
— Still —  
50c

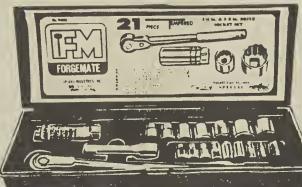
## MOTOR MERC

PROVO

54 North 400 West

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM WED.,  
OCT. 20th, thru 23rd

FANTASTIC VALUE!



21-piece tempered  
3/8" & 1/4"

SOCKET SET  
with ratchet

Reg. 22.99  
Sale 799

Lowest Price Ever!



for light trucks and recreation  
vehicles. Complete with reducers,  
gaskets and bolts. Lifetime  
guarantee against rustout!

5995

Prices in effect for 4 DAYS ONLY, Wed. thru Sat.

## MOTOR MERC

HOURS:  
M-F 8 to 6  
Sat. 8 to 5

PROVO

54 North 400 West

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'Distinguished citizen'

# Former Y teacher to receive award



By JANE POLOWITZER  
Universe Staff Writer

J. Morris Richards, assistant to the executive editor of the "Daily Universe," will receive the Northern Arizona University Alumni Association's Distinguished Citizen Award at NAU's Mom and Dad's celebration Oct. 30.

Richards was a journalism instructor at BYU from 1965 to 1974 serving at different times as an advisor to the University, as chairman of the communications department, and as associate editor of the University until his retirement in 1974.

Richards, who turned 70 years-old Monday, said of the award, "I think it's one of the greatest things that ever happened to me because it was such a surprise."

The award will be presented by NAU Pres. Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup at 9:30 a.m. in the NAU Honors Convocation in the NAU auditorium on the Flagstaff, Ariz., campus.

One of the requirements for the award is that the receiver must be a graduate from NAU and over a period of years have earned an outstanding status as a citizen.

Richards received his B.A. degree in 1929. He got his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Arizona, then did graduate work at the State University of Iowa.

After graduation from NAU, he began his first job in journalism as a reporter for the Winslow Daily Mail. A few months later he was named editor of the paper.

From 1947 to 1965 he was editor and publisher of the Arizona State Senate from 1957 to 1963.

J. Morris Richards, a former communications department chairman at BYU, was named winner of Northern Arizona University's Distinguished Citizen Award. Richards is a native of Joseph City, Ariz., and a 1929 graduate of NAU.

Richards entered the U.S. Army as a private and left the service as a first lieutenant during World War II. He later served as a captain in the Army Reserves. Other positions included both post commander and district commander of the American Legion in Arizona and as a deputy department inspector for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

His public service includes being a member of the Arizona Governor's Advisory Council on Tuberculosis, a member of the Governor's advisory councils on mental health, and economic development.

In Winslow, he has been president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Concert Association, Chairman of the United Fund, district chairman of Boy Scouts of America and active in Kiwanis International, serving as president of the Winslow Club and lieutenant governor of the District.

Richards is author of "The Birth of Arizona" and "Story of the Hopi Snake Dance." He is co-author with Adele Bushman Westover of "Unflinching Courage," and co-author with George S. Tanner of a volume being published this fall entitled "Joseph City on the Little Colorado."

He is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Chi, the journalism education honorary Kappa Tau Alpha; and the scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi. He was a member of the Associated Press for several years, and of the AP Managing Editors.

Richards has held leadership positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a high counselor in Flagstaff and Sharon Stake, and as bishop of Winslow Ward.

## Rates to rise for business trash pick-up

Provo commercial establishments are paying more for their collection from now on.

Provo City officials are raising rates for garbage collection commercial users Tuesday night.

The action was done to bring in-line with rates charged by Provo City Sanitation, an independent contractor.

"It just didn't tally out even though we were losing ground on it," Farley said. "We said that rates had been paid for containers larger than once a week, two-cubic-yards containers are a forklift type truck and are into a bin on the back of trucks."

He said rates for the two pickup by city crews were raised \$1.50 a month.

The new rates \$7 per each pickup, Farley said.

"We're still way below other cities," he said. "We're just trying even."

Farley cited Grand Junction as an example. He said rates garage pickup were \$21 per once-a-week service.

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- Open 8:45, Monday, 10-25

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- HUMMAGE SALE** - Oct. 22 Temple S.L.C. 2nd N & Univ. 10-21
- 5—Insurance and Investment**

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Lies sometimes overrules the person alone when death or divorce. A workshop on how to discuss financials, dating, your children, and you as a person. \$100 deposit a door to a new look on life. To register, call 374-2328 or 375-7192. Limited to 20.

10-21

Have a happy day. Tin-dream your Pixie.

10-21

How's your Pixie's milkshake Mona Boles?

10-21

Your Pixie says... remember, Friday, 1-10:30 pm Lori Ellsworth.

10-21

WANTED: Rod Larson to have a great day and to keep smiling. Love, Your Pixie

10-21

2—Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies silver wrist-watch. Between JSB and HFAC. Bonnie 376-8043

10-21

LOST: wallet w/DINERS PROOF "w/ads" & green folder w/cover on cover

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10-22

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NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginners and Children. Call 374-0535.

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LEARN Guitar or Banjo this Semester from the Pros. Call Progressive Music or details 374-5035.

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PIANO Lessons and music theory taught by a former college student with many years teaching experience. Within 10 miles of BYU. 375-7627 before 12 & after 8 p.m. 10-23

GUITAR BAND DRUM BASS Accordion & Harmonica lessons-Herzer Music 375-4582. 10-23

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**EXCEPTIONAL** - Part-time opportunities available for salesperson to sell products to the public. You will be associated with a successful company, performing part-time sales work in your community. Home office, income potential. Call immediately. Mon. Sat.

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# Candidates exchange views in local meeting

SYLVA TAYLOR  
Utah Staff Writer

Two candidates might serve to illustrate the apathy of the Keith Hanes, coordinator of the program held at night.

Provo voting district 12, candidates, their spouses or presented over 30 of that

and local offices were addressed and the four and two-commission seats.

were given three minutes per platform and a 10 to question and answer period each office.

The Senate, which managed for Brian Brown, son of Sen. Frank E. Moss, half of their candidates.

primarily on abortion as a misunderstanding as to some of this controversial

the Senator had "pressed

for an amendment to ban abortion."

Quoting a statement made by Sen. Moss, the New York Times said Moss' actions showed he was "only trying to preserve his own position in the Senate. I think that's morally wrong."

Hadow also said Moss was "out of step with the people of Utah," and that he "ought to speak up for the labor unions."

The debate became heated as Brian Brown told the audience he was upset by the "slander tactics" that had been used in the campaign. "I take exception with the people who say these [candidates] are immoral and a liar," he said. He called for voters and candidates to "stick to the issues" rather than taking part in smear campaign run on libel.

The only candidate running for mayor, Democrat Leslie Brown, outlined his platform calling for decreased taxes and changes in planning and zoning.

According to Brown the current zoning laws should either be more strictly enforced or, if they are unreasonable, changed.

Brown was followed by Congressional candidate Joe Ferguson and state legislator incumbent Gordan McKay. "When politicians in Washington make a mistake we pay for it," he said. According to Ferguson, McKay has "voted for practically every spending bill that comes along."

When asked if he had any past political background Ferguson replied, "Fortunately, no." An airline pilot by profession he said he has no aspirations of being a career politician but has studied the government for several years and "I understand the problems and the solutions."

Allen Warner and Kenneth J. Pinegar, candidates for two-year county commissioners spoke next. Warner, a Spanish Fork businessman said, "the county government is a business," and the tax is used for businessmen in government. He also said he felt land owners were not given proper representation.

Pinegar is currently a member of the Spanish Fork City council. He spoke against the proposed county government changes on the grounds that it would be too expensive.

## Cigarettes? Eat 'em, or get a paddling

HUME, Mo. (AP) — School officials here have had a lot of problems since two high school students became sick after being forced to eat tobacco. Now they've got fewer violations of the no-tobacco regulations.

The controversy started after three students were caught carrying cigarettes in their pockets. The principal gave them the usual choice of getting a paddling or eating a paddling or eating the offending tobacco.

Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, ate the tobacco from 18 cigarettes.

Kenneth Hightower, principal at Hume High School in this community of 93, about 68 miles south of Kansas City, says students usually opt for two swallows from a wooden paddle.

Terry and Bill began to vomit after eating the tobacco.

Earlier Wednesday, a powerful bomb blew up the main door and shattered the windows of the Milan headquarters of the Progressive and Communist group Community Liberation. Police speculated the attack was politically motivated.

Groups of students roamed the city before and during the march, attacking stores and businesses, throwing stones and sticks at bystanders. At least two persons were hospitalized with injuries, but damage was limited mostly to broken windows.

The minority government, formed after strong leftist gains in the June

## Workers defy rule of Italian leaders

ROME (AP) — Strikes, arson and bombings plagued Italy on Wednesday as leftist leaders defied in trying to convince workers to swallow the austerity program of the new Christian Democratic government, which rules with Communist support.

Some 70,000 workers marched in a violence-marred demonstration of union rank and file discontent.

At some points, workers, taking part in a four-hour national strike, scuffled with ultralibertarian students who had their own ideas about protest.

Groups of students roamed the city

before and during the march, attacking stores and businesses, throwing stones and sticks at bystanders. At least two persons were hospitalized with injuries, but damage was limited mostly to broken windows.

Earlier Wednesday, a powerful bomb blew up the main door and shattered the windows of the Milan headquarters of the Progressive and Communist group Community Liberation. Police speculated the attack was politically motivated.

In Rome, meanwhile, national union leaders and Communist politicians held separate meetings to try to reconcile their differences over the austerity plan prescribed by the government, with some even calling for stronger medicine than that proposed by the ruling Christian Democrats.

The minority government, formed

after strong leftist gains in the June

elections, continued to impose new austerity measures with no immediate threat of defeat from its divided opponents. The government of Bettino Craxi announced that rail fares would go up 10 per cent on Dec. 1 and another 20 per cent next March 1.

Measures announced earlier include a 25 per cent hike in the price of gasoline to \$2.15 a gallon, a partial freeze on wages, the abolition or transfer of seven mid-week holidays, doubling of the tax rates on real estate that produces no income and a hike in the discount rate to 15 per cent.

The austerity measures are aimed at halting an inflation rate of 19 per cent, cutting into a trade deficit expected to reach \$2.5 billion this year and protect the faltering lire from further deterioration.

## Governor's aide blamed for error

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. David Pryor's prepared testimony urging the government to keep Blytheville Air Force Base open said "Many of us who have been in the armed forces know the feeling of being stationed somewhere where you are not welcomed on the base."

## Interfaith panel seeks help to erase 'political religion'

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of leaders from several religious bodies on President Ford and Jimmy Carter on Wednesday to repudiate "vote-Christian" drives in an increasing number of congressional districts.

The four-member panel, representing Evangelical, mainline Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths, said several interlinked organizations are working in various regions to elect so-called "real Christians only."

The panel said such groups "appeals to religious voters" have been "gratifyingly absent" from the presidential race, but have become "alarmingly evident" in several congressional districts.

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York City said at a news conference that the movements threaten to become "dangerous force in history, possibly political religion."

He said it could swell into a "demonic power."

Others in the group included the Rev. Dr. Arnold T. Olson of Minneapolis, a leader of the Evangelical wing of Protestantism; the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, editor-in-chief of the national Catholic weekly, America; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious

affairs director of the American Jewish Committee. They said in a statement that reported drives have been mounted in at least 30 congressional districts to elect asserted "God-centered citizens" who will work to "rebuild" America as a "Christian republic."

"Such efforts have involved both Democrats and Republicans," they said.

The current movements tend "to see the world in a scenario of angels and demons," said Rabbi Tanenbaum. "They speak in almost conspiratorial terms of anti-God forces, portraying the country as in a contest between the children of light and the children of darkness."

The panel cited several accounts of such campaigns, and listed various groups involved in a loose-knit coalition of organizations that screen and endorse candidates on religious bases and circulate literature about them.

Cited were the Christian Freedom Foundation and the Christian Embassy of Washington, D.C., the Third Century Publishers in Arlington, Va., and the Campus Crusade for Christ headed by businessman Bill Bright, with headquarters in Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

Water flooded a section of the Harold B. Lee Library Wednesday as a result of a defect in the new sprinkler system.

The second floor of the library, near the new reference desk, was the section that sustained the greatest amount of damage, said Harold Nelson, BYU Physical Plant assistant construction engineer. Water also seeped through the first floor, but a minimal amount of damage took place there, said Nelson.

The Fire Engineering Co. of Salt Lake City, which is responsible for installing the new sprinkler system, was running a check on the detector valves, said Nelson. Workers will fill with water to set off an automatic signal that warns BYU Security when there is a possible danger.

"The valve was left open by the contractor who made the check," added Nelson. "The water that would normally escape through a drain was prevented by an obstruction in the drain pipes. Water entered a control sump on the second level and spilled out onto the first floor."

An area of about 100 square feet was affected by the water.

"Concrete for the floors is poured in sections," said Nelson. "This is why some water reached the first floor level and soaked about six ceiling tiles."

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## Pants are safer

### Style change credited for less burn deaths

BALTIMORE (AP) — Skirts and dresses are more likely to pants than pants are safer, say two Johns Hopkins University researchers who credit the switch to pants for a dramatic decrease in burn deaths among girls.

From 1950 to 1974, the number of girls who died as a result of clothing fires declined 55 per cent, the researchers said, with the greatest decrease noted since the late 1960s.

Burn deaths among boys decreased 12 per cent in the 25 years, they added.

The period roughly paralleled the rise in popularity of pants and slacks among women and girls, said G. Stewart Young and Susan P. Baker of Johns Hopkins' School of Public Health.

The nationwide figures cited Tuesday in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Burn Association in Miami Beach were for boys and girls under 10 years of age.

"The timing of the style change is of interest, since it preceded by several

years the marked decrease in female burn deaths related to clothing," the researcher said.

Until the mid-1960s, they said, girls under 10 had death rates that were much higher than for boys, a situation unlike that for any other area of injury-related deaths.

The pattern of burn deaths among girls, their report noted, easily attributed to loose-fitting, easily ignited dresses and nightgowns.

But as pants supplanted skirts and dresses in the female wardrobe, the ratio reversed. By the mid-1960s boys had the higher burn-death rate, they said.

In an effort to find just how quickly pants for women have come into vogue, the researchers checked mail-order catalogs from 1950 through

Young and Mrs. Baker also cited advances in medical treatment for burns as part of the reason for the lowered death rates, but noted that the better treatment could be assumed to have been applied equally to boys and girls.

## Library 2nd floor damaged by flood

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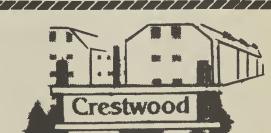
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SUNDOWN SALE	
Thursday, Oct. 21	
6 to 10 p.m.	
283 North University Provo	

# Twenty years after rebellion

## Hungary shows little hatred

**Editor's Note** — On Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarians rebelled against their Communist government. Soviet forces stationed in the country put down the revolt with bloody results. Here is a look at the country today by a veteran correspondent who was in Budapest at the time of the revolution 20 years ago.

By ERIC WAHL  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Twenty years after their abortive anti-Soviet revolution, Hungarians describe their country as a stage "where we can move freely, but where the prompter's box is in the Russian bear."

This paradox reflects the Hungarian way of life as far as possible within the confines of the Soviet Bloc but never to twist the tail of the Russian bear.

While toeing the Soviet foreign policy line and remaining a staunch member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and Comecon, the Eastern equivalent of the European Community, the Hungarians are perhaps the most independent type of communism within the Soviet Bloc. They even have experimented with a modified form of free market economy. Its consumer orientation has earned communism the label of "Goulash communism."

But four Soviet divisions are believed to be still inside Hungary, comprising 50,000 troops, 1,200 tanks and 300 planes. To avoid opening old wounds, the Russians are kept in their barracks or maneuver areas and have scant contact with local inhabitants.

Western observers agree that the Hungarians have, for the most part, overcome the trauma of 1956.

"The Hungarians feel no great love for the Russians," said a Western diplomat in Budapest.

Tibor Dery, an 82-year-old Hungarian writer who was jailed after Soviet forces crushed the uprising, said in an Austrian television interview

recently that he felt the revolution had a "happy end" after all.

"I do not believe that the many wounds and destruction we suffered are still felt today, not much, at any rate," he said.

The two-week-long revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956, and 2,700 Hungarians were killed, 20,000 were wounded and 200,000 fled the country to the West, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Some 30,715 went to the United States.

Hundreds were arrested in the ensuing crackdown. Scores were executed, including Imre Nagy, the premier of the revolutionary government, and his defense minister, Gen. Pal Malter.

Of the refugees, 40,000 have since returned, the government says. Others who acquired foreign citizenship have come back as tourists. Today, every 10th tourist is Hungarian-born, officials claim.

János Kadar, who first sided with Nagy and then turned against the revolution, is still in power, leading the 10.5 million Hungarians on a political tight rope.

Now 64, Kadar is second in seniority among Soviet bloc leaders in Bulgaria's Todor.

When Soviet tanks crushed the uprising, Kadar became the most hated man in Hungary. He referred to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who ordered the suppression, as "my fatherly friend and teacher."

Much of Kadar's success in winning popular support since then is attributed to his dictum: "Whoever is not against us is with us."

He is a master of caution, never going far enough to incur the wrath of his own people or of the Kremlin.

His relationship with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is considered good but not overly cordial. Every summer, they vacation at the same Black Sea resort.

Budapest today resembles Western capitals in style, with glittering shop windows and traffic jams. Long hair, faded blue jeans, and

pop music are "in" among the youth.

But despite large-scale construction, there is a continuing housing shortage. In one new Budapest project built to house 160,000, there were 13,000 complaints as tenants moved in. The planners failed to make provision for shops and schools.

Average automobiles cost 20 to 30 times the average monthly salary of \$140, but Hungary ranks second in the bloc in per capita ownership of private cars.

But shock waves of the 130 percent hike in the price of Soviet oil are still being felt. The 1975 foreign trade deficit is estimated at \$1.04 billion, \$509.9 million of it with the West.

Low standards of living sparked revolution in Poland on Oct. 19, 1956, and in Hungary four days later. But they were essentially revolts against totalitarianism, with Stalin; the Soviet dictator had died in 1953.

Shortly before the Hungarian uprising, the Communist dictator Matyas Rakosi was forced aside by another Stalinist, Ernö Geroe. Geroe immediately called on Soviet troops stationed in Hungary to bolster his tottering regime.

In the opening clashes between the rebels and Soviet troops, Hungarian army units, including one commanded by Col. Pal Malter, sided with the rebels. Nagy formed a coalition government which included Kadar, promoted Malter to general and named him defense minister.

József Cardinal Mindszenty, the Roman Catholic primate who had been sentenced to life imprisonment by the Stalinist regime, was liberated.

The Soviets massed tanks and troops around Budapest and smashed the rebellion on Nov. 4. Malter was arrested after being lured to Soviet army headquarters, ostensibly to discuss a Russian withdrawal.

Nagy took asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy but was tricked by an offer of safe conduct and arrested.

**Reagan billed for Y speech**  
**Wednesday**

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, will deliver a major campaign address for the Republican Party Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

He has a standing policy in national election years of inviting both of the major parties to present an assembly at the University to inform students and the public of the issues and introduce them to the candidates.

The Democratic party has not yet designated a speaker to appear at BYU.

On the stand for the Oct. 27 assembly are three Republican candidates from the State of Utah for national, state, and county offices.

All classes on campus will be dismissed for the assembly. Classes which are usually held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. will be switched to Thursday at 1 p.m., which is generally a free hour on campus.

Gov. Reagan made a strong bid as a conservative for the Republican presidential nomination, but was defeated in the National GOP Convention by President Gerald Ford. He has now turned his efforts to campaigning for the Republican cause



Ronald Reagan  
...to speak at Y

in various states.

Mr. Reagan was elected Governor of California in 1966, reelected in 1970 for a four-year term. He did not seek reelection for a third term.

Since leaving office he has given a daily commentary on network, written a syndicated newspaper column, and has spoken at numerous civic, business, and groups around the nation.

**Food poison likely in U.S., says poll**

## Doctors confuse appendicitis with curable, bacterial illness

By PETER SLOCUM  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y. (AP) — As many as 10 youngsters underwent emergency surgery in the past three weeks for appendicitis when they had another disease, an intestinal disorder treatable with antibiotics, two physicians said Wednesday.

### Y to receive businessman for seminar

Michael D. Dingman of Hampton, N.H., president and chief executive officer of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., will spend Tuesday at BYU as a participant in the second annual Graduate School of Management Executive-on-Campus program.

Dingman will participate in seminars and lectures with undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty. The program is designed to bring prominent executives to campus to give faculty and students firsthand insight into business trends, problems, procedures, and developments.

The visitor will confer at 8 a.m. with the administration of the University and the College of Business and Graduate School of Management. At 11:15 a.m. he will speak as an expert resource person at a seminar conducted by Dean Merrill J. Bateman and involving BYU business students.

Following an informal luncheon with the faculty, Dingman will be featured in an executive-faculty exchange of ideas, and he will visit business classes from 3 to 4 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m. he will be featured speaker in an Executive Lecture in 184 JKB for business students, faculty, and all other interested persons.

Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., manufactures a wide range of industrial products, including electrostatic precipitators for generating plants, steel cleaning systems, coal classification plants, machinery to convert garbage into energy, fabric filters for cement and aluminum plants, specialty inks, etc.

After attending Princeton University and the University of Maryland, Mr. Dingman started his business career as a factory trainee in 1953.

### Orem Halloween moved to Oct. 30

Orem City's traditional observance of Halloween has been changed from Oct. 31 to Oct. 30.

In an official proclamation, Mayor James E. Mangum announced Orem residents will get trick-or-treating and other Halloween activities to Saturday evening to "preserve the sanctity of Sunday as a day of rest and thanksgiving."

In the proclamation, Mangum explained that Halloween was originally a harvest holiday commemorating the end of summer and "showering in of the darkest and most barren half of the year." Costumes and images of ghosts, goblins and witches are in keeping with the age-old tradition.

State Health Department officials said they believe contaminated water systems in New York were responsible for the outbreak of the disease called yersiniosis, which is caused by a highly contagious bacteria.

One doctor defended the surgery,

however, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis," said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the same source.

"It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion of yersiniosis dawned," he said.

Surgeons also performed three or four emergency appendectomies on patients at the City Hospital in nearby Rome, according to a hospital pathologist who declined to be identified. He said the hospital's laboratory later isolated yersiniosis bacteria in the patients' stools.

Dr. Stowens said that so far, tests of the stool samples have not confirmed yersiniosis in the St. Luke's Hospital cases.

"We've been trying, but we haven't been able to isolate it yet," he said.

At least 30 children under 10, children, have come down with the illness,

according to Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, Oneida County health commissioner. He said the symptoms included fever, vomiting, diarrhea and skin rashes — similar to the symptoms of appendicitis.

Epidemiologists from the state Health Department are interviewing persons who had symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk, and when they have been during the last month.

But a spokesman said the department will not examine patients of whom whether appendectomies should have been performed.

"I don't believe it's our area of responsibility," he said. "I think it's the responsibility of the doctors at the facilities involved. We are interested in finding out what the source is and what can be done to eradicate it."

Dr. Stowens said the patients' symptoms were "clinically indistinguishable" from appendicitis.

"The patients came in with a stomach ache, vomiting, stiff belly and fever," he said. He pointed to the possible consequences of ignoring those symptoms, saying, "It would have been too dangerous to do that."

### Voting study shows few independents

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Many voters who describe themselves as "independent" vote for the same party year after year, just as Republicans and Democrats do, a research group reported Wednesday.

"People without ties to either party has vastly exaggerated," wrote University of California political scientists in a paper presented at a University Survey Research Center forum.

"There is plenty of life in the two-party system," the report said.

The report said 35 per cent of the electorate called themselves independents in 1972.

But, the researchers said, nearly two-thirds of these persons voted for Democrats most of the time, while only third voted Republican most of the time.

That left only 13 per cent of the entire sample who were as likely to vote for one party as the other.

The report was based on a re-analysis of data taken each presidential election year from 1952 through 1972 by the Center for Political Studies of the University of Michigan. It gave no breakdown of the number of voters represented by the percentages.

### Possible contamination

The focus of the study is the "high risk" homemaker — those with an unusually high percentage of success in eating a potentially fatal food product, according to a report said. About two-thirds of respondents thought the left-over cooked foods should be left out before refrigerating.

The report found a designation for one or more "undesirable practices."

Eating hamburger rare, leaving meat out for two hours after cooking, leaving chicken, or other salad-type sandwiches in the oven for two hours to cook, or leaving brown-bagged lunches in the car or refrigerator, are examples of such things as undercooking and poor refrigeration.

Too much faith on the part of the cook is a major part of the problem, the report says.

Researchers may place the blame on reliance upon government inspection function for prevention of bacterial contamination of raw meat and poultry products," it concluded.

For example, Agriculture Department meat inspectors do not check to try to regulate the source of salmonella, the report says. The agency's inspection of food poisoning, in slaughtered meat or processed products, the bacteria are present in the environment generally and it would be impractical to market sterile meat, the department said.

The report was published by the National Research Council.

But 63 per cent of those surveyed thought it unlikely that government-inspected meat would

be safe to eat.

**Taste test dangerous**

The Jones-Weimer commented that one reason why "young kitchens" are less safe than older, more-educated and lower-income families is that they are less buying vulnerable whole beef or pork roasts.

**Cadets awarded**

Two Army ROTC cadets selected as cadets of the year for October for their outstanding achievement, said Col. Bartle, professor of military science.

Mark Sergeant, a senior science student from Elko, Nev., Moorehouse, a junior education student from Carrollton, Ga., chosen for criteria based on appearance, leadership, military courtesy.

## Leaders urge students to get food storage

(Cont. from page 1)

person. "Get used to using whole wheat in your diet," Dr. Johnson advised.

He suggested a high protein source in your storage such as dried milk, beans or dried meat if you can afford it. Dried milk should be stored no longer than one year.

Put up fruit, jams and jellies. The Provo-Orem area is a "fruit belt" and fruit canning is relatively inexpensive. Store white sugar if you don't have

5. Remember that as a general rule, for every 20 degree rise in temperature, food storage time decreases by half.

6. Put food into bags as soon as possible — not in big, heavy boxes.

7. When storing food, store it away from heat, light and moisture.

"Buckets of wheat can be stacked up from floor to ceiling or used as part of book shelves and tables, he said. "With a little bit of ingenuity you can store anything, even in a small house," Dr. Johnson said.

Dr. Johnson also cautioned students about poisoning in storage. Dried foods have little likelihood of storage poisoning, but vegetables and meat are dangerous if not canned properly, he said.

The County Extension Office has information on proper canning and storage methods as well as the "Essentials of Home Storage" pamphlet published by the LDS Church.

The home storage pamphlet states: "Often in rather limited space, basic food items such as wheat, nonfat dried milk, sugar or honey and salt can be stored. Closets, attics, space under beds or any space made available by family or friends can be utilized for food storage."

"Tinned fruits, vegetables and meats are good sources of food storage," Dr. Johnson said.

8. Watch advertised specials and pick up extra supplies.

9. Cut the grocery bill by getting

protein from other sources than meat and buying only the essentials. Cut out cookies, candy, ice-cream and non-food items and spend the money on powdered milk, sugar, honey, salt or grain.

Elder Featherstone Covenants statement from the Dr. Covenants at the end of his life are prepared, ye shall not fe

Univers photo by [unclear]